





دعواتنا



NEW ENGLAND STORM - A Boston woman took to skis Sunday after an unexpected storm dumped 10 inches (25 centimeters) of snow in the city. The storm continued Monday, killing eight persons in New England and leaving parts of the area under as much as two feet of snow.

### U.S. Governors Say They Expect Severe Public Service Restraints

By John Herbers  
*New York Times Service*

DURHAM, N.C. — Past and present leaders of the National Governors Association concluded in a weekend conference here that an era of severe restraints on public services lies ahead. They also said that state officials would be chiefly responsible for reaching an accommodation with the public on the use of declining resources.

"The federal government is doing nothing to help clarify the proper roles of the state and federal governments," the governors said after their discussions. "In fact, its economic program may tend to get in the way of the clarification of roles and responsibilities."

Many of the conference participants were Republicans, a fact that underscored their frustration with Washington. They came here from meetings in Washington with White House and congressional leaders that added to their displeasure with President Reagan's economic package.

**Deep Budget Cuts**

In the meetings, they were told to expect further deep budget cuts. So far, they have not obtained from the president any of the new taxing authorities he promised to make up for the loss of federal funds.

Mr. Reagan has said that it will come later, but the governors said that they had been further frustrat-

ed by an inability to persuade the president not to turn welfare back to the states, a development that is one of his long-term goals. The governors want the federal government to assume full authority for welfare while the states take over education, transportation, and other areas.

The governors' meeting here said they would continue to seek "specific trade-offs of responsibilities among the various levels of government." But this, they said, is frustrated by Mr. Reagan's desire to have the states take over most of what the federal government has been doing.

The governors said that the difficulty in reaching a consensus on the respective roles of the states and the federal government could be overcome at the state level.

"It is likely that consensus could be reached among governors for primary state leadership in the areas of education, the maintenance of infrastructure, law enforcement and state economic development," the governors concluded. "More specific proposals must be developed to clarify state priorities." By infrastructure, they referred to roads and other public works.

The talks on state responsibilities for the 1980s were sponsored by Duke University.

Governors attending were Richard A. Snelling of Vermont, chairman of the association; Lamar Alexander of Tennessee and Christo-

pher S. Bond of Missouri, all Republicans; and Scott M. Matheson of Utah, the chairman-elect; Joseph E. Brennan of Maine and James B. Hunt Jr. of North Carolina, Democrats.

Former governors Reubin Askew of Florida and Terry Sanford of North Carolina, now president of Duke, attended as former association chairmen.

Large industrial states were not represented at the meeting. But the discussions addressed national rather than regional concerns. Others taking part by invitation were business leaders and journalists.

Much of the discussion was on the role of business in government affairs, as all levels of government move into a period of retrenchment.

All states, they said, will increasingly depend on business to provide jobs. The governors said, and the representatives of industry agreed, that the 1981 tax cut probably would not fulfill its objective of providing capital for industrial expansion because it offered so many benefits to special interests.

The participants seemed to be saying that the excessive tax benefits could have been avoided had the Reagan administration negotiated with business interests before sending its proposal to Congress. Governors will have to follow such a course if they hope to reach an accommodation on the management of declining public services, Gov. Snelling said.

### Air Controllers Found to Be Fit by U.S. Investigators

*New York Times Service*

NEW YORK — Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board have found that charges of government use of unqualified or medically unfit air traffic controllers to replace those who struck on Aug. 3 were "unfounded" in every case they looked into.

The 16 investigators have also discounted charges by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization that unsafe procedures were used after the walkout got under way.

And, regarding the Federal Aviation Administration, the investigators concluded that "major management changes must be made in the FAA administration of the system if the problems that existed before the strike are to be resolved."

The findings are in a report into how the system has been operating since the walkout. The safety board, which has five members, is to meet Tuesday to discuss the findings and consider proposals by the investigating team for recommendations to the FAA. Excerpts from the report were made available by staff members of the board.

Addressing the issue of how safe flying is, the report cited figures showing that the number of hazardous incidents decreased in the first two months after the walkout, compared with prestrike figures.

### Spain Warns Officers On Backing Dissidents

*From Agency Dispatches*

MADRID — The army joint chief of staffs Monday ordered all army officers and noncommissioned officers to return to their respective posts, where they were told that the manifesto signed by 100 Madrid officers and enlisted men that criticized interference in the military was a serious act of indiscipline.

The army chiefs also said in a statement that any attempt to support such movement would be treated as a grave breach of military discipline.

The heads of all 11 Spanish military districts had been ordered to assemble their entire commands to warn them strongly of the danger of becoming involved with the statement or similar acts. Any breach of discipline following this warning would lead to court-martial, the army chiefs said.

Later all officers and men were allowed to return to their homes or barracks.

The joint chief of staffs' statement said that the army's code of discipline had been violated. Spain's democratic constitution ignored, and respect for the government and King Juan Carlos damaged by the manifesto, which was printed in newspapers Saturday.

The unprecedented move by the joint chiefs was made as Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and Defense Minister Alberto Oliart met to discuss the military unrest amid unconfirmed reports that other

units in the 241,000-man army were preparing similar un-governments statements.

The 46 officers and 54 enlisted men from the Madrid Military Command, meanwhile, remained under preventive house arrest for 14 days in the capital as a military judge studied possible prosecution.

**Signal of Unrest**

The manifesto appeared to be the most serious signal of armed forces unrest since an abortive attempt to overthrow the regime by rightist military men in February.

It criticized government and press treatment of the armed forces, attacked political interference in military matters and expressed clear sympathy for officers arrested in connection with the abortive coup in February.

While government spokesmen discounted the idea of a new coup, other political figures and the press warned that Spain's democracy could be in danger.

The pro-government newspaper *Diario 16* said that the manifesto showed clearly that a minority element — but a very active one — in the army was prepared to rebel against the government.

Manuel Fraga Iribarne, leader of the conservative Popular Alliance Party, said that the military manifesto was not permissible. He blamed "a series of weak and incompetent governments" for failing to deal with the military question.

### South Africans Deny New Seychelles Charge

*The Associated Press*

JOHANNESBURG — Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha and top police authorities here denied new allegations that South Africa was involved in the attempted coup against the leftist government in the Seychelles.

Seychelles President Francis Albert René has said that South African police knew beforehand about the Nov. 25 coup attempt. He said one of the people arrested after the raid was a high-ranking South African security policeman who went to the Seychelles with the knowledge of his commanding officer.

On Monday in Victoria, Seychelles, the man in question, who identified himself as Martin Dolincheck, a member of South Africa's National Intelligence Service, said he took part in the coup attempt to help the organizer, a friend of his, and to fight Communism.

Mr. Dolincheck said at a news conference at Victoria police headquarters that his superiors were unaware of his plans when he took a leave of absence last month.

There was no comment from the National Intelligence Service of the prime minister's office on Mr. Dolincheck's news conference. But on Sunday night, responding to Mr. René's statement, Mr. Botha said in an interview with the South African Broadcasting Corp. that the allegations were ridiculous.

Mr. Dolincheck also said Monday that the Kenyan government was involved in the coup plans, Reuters reported. He said the aim of the operation had been to reinstate the former president, James Mancham, and added: "A new government would be flown in from Kenya. The Kenyan government agreed to provide two airplanes which would fly Kenyan soldiers and policemen to replace Tanzanian troops which were believed to be in this country."

[There was no immediate reaction from Nairobi to his allegations.]

### U.S. Warships Barred

*Reuters*

SEYCHELLES (Reuters) — U.S. warships have been effectively barred from the Seychelles because the Pentagon refuses to disclose whether its ships are nuclear powered or armed, Foreign Minister Jacques Hudouil said Monday.

The archipelago is of strategic importance because its proximity to major shipping and oil lanes in the Indian Ocean. Western diplomats said no U.S. naval vessel had called in the Seychelles since the Socialist government of Mr. René made it obligatory in 1978 for foreign governments to declare whether naval vessels planning to anchor there were propelled by nuclear power or carried nuclear arms.

"We gave all foreign military powers that have a major military presence in the Indian Ocean the right to make six requests [a year] for naval visits" on condition that the governments reveal such information, Mr. Hudouil said. "The Americans told us that for them this is a military secret."

### Wales' Rugby Team Bars S. African Tour

*Reuters*

LONDON — Bowing to pressure from the British government and anti-apartheid groups, Wales on Monday canceled a proposed rugby tour of South Africa next year.

The Welsh Rugby Union announced that it was calling off the tour "with reluctance and much regret."

The decision was made last week but the union delayed the announcement until it had informed the South African Rugby Board, which has been trying to have South Africa readmitted to the international rugby arena.

The proposed Welsh tour had

raised the threat that black African countries, opposed to South Africa's system of racial segregation, would boycott the next Commonwealth games in Brisbane, Australia, in November, 1982.

There were demonstrations and riots during a tour of New Zealand earlier this year by the South African national rugby team, the Springboks.

The British government had made clear to the union that the proposed South African tour would contravene the 1977 Gleneagles agreement, an accord reached by Commonwealth heads of government to discourage sporting links with white-ruled South Africa.

In announcing the decision not to go to South Africa, union secretary Ray Williams said that the Welsh rugby authorities had reluctantly decided that the tour would be inadvisable and not in the best interests of the game in Wales.

### German Jailed For Killings in Warsaw Ghetto

*The Associated Press*

HAMBURG — Arpad Wigand, a former World War II police chief in German-occupied Warsaw, was convicted and sentenced to 12½ years imprisonment on Monday for taking part in the killing of Jews.

Mr. Wigand, 75, was convicted of aiding and abetting murder in 100 cases. Two other defendants, Rolf Buscher and Richard von Coltn, were given lesser sentences after the court was told that they spoke out against Mr. Wigand's order to shoot on sight any Jew who left the Warsaw ghetto.

Mr. Wigand's attorney, Jurgen Rieger, argued that the ghetto had to be sealed off to prevent the spread of typhus, but the court rejected that defense as "monstrous, scandalous and dubious."

Twenty local attorneys filed a complaint against Mr. Rieger, alleging that he defamed the victims of the Nazis in his defense.

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روزنامه ایران



Indian technicians used a bullock cart to carry a satellite to a test area in an open field.

### Indians Justify Satellite Program As Part of Nation-Building Task

By Stuart Auerbach  
*Washington Post Service*

BANGALORE, India — India used bullock carts and high technology to become the only Third World nation to plant a flag firmly in outer space.

One of the two "made in India" working satellites currently orbiting the Earth was carried to an open field near the Indian Space Research Organization (ISRO) center here in a bullock cart so scientists could gauge its radio-magnetic emissions in a metal-free environment.

The space scientists here are proud of that mix of ancient and modern, which reflects Indian society itself, and they display the photograph of the spacecraft on the cart as part of the research center's promotional slide show.

India's space experts justify the expenditure of \$664.5 million on the space program during the last 10 years as part of the job of turning an underdeveloped country into a modern nation, a job they say must be accomplished by Indians, not foreign experts.

As a result of India's push to develop its own space program, 18 months ago it became one of seven nations to launch its own satellite into Earth orbit with a domestically manufactured rocket. The tiny Rohini satellite spun around the Earth for a full year, longer than expected, before falling into the atmosphere and burning up.

Four Indian-made satellites are circling the Earth, two still working while the others were turned off after having done their jobs.

They all were launched on other nations' rockets, three supplied by the Soviet Union and one by France. The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration is to launch two communications satellites now being built for India by an American company.

While India's satellites represent significant technological achievements, they still are a decade or two behind current technology. Space officials here agree with the observation of a Western scientist, that "there is nothing India has done that has not been done elsewhere."

Nonetheless, ISRO director Satish Dhawan staunchly defended as part of the job of nation-building India's policy of making its own satellites rather than buying them

from the world's technological giants.

"We are at a stage of development and our geopolitical position as a nonaligned nation is such that we have got to build our country and utilize our best talent and manpower," he said in a conversation with a group of foreign correspondents visiting the space facilities here.

"How do we utilize them if we go on buying satellites? There are many examples around the world that tell you if you don't build your nation yourself no one else is going to come and build it for you," he continued.

Following that policy, Mr. Dhawan, 51, promised that the next generation of communications satellites will be Indian-made, and some time in the next decade India will be able to launch these large, complex and expensive satellites with its own rockets.

The space effort plays a major role in India's campaign to project itself as the most developed of the underdeveloped nations — a leader in the Third World, a power on the South Asian subcontinent, a force to be reckoned with in international affairs and an incipient industrial giant.

The government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who also holds the portfolio of minister of space, would rather see India portrayed as a space-age nation than as the 15th poorest country, with half of its 650,000 villages lacking electricity and two-thirds of its 680 million people unable to read or write.

Some Indians, however, question the wisdom of spending India's scarce financial and technical resources on a space program.

In an article in the Indian Express last month, Jagan Chawla criticized the boasts made by press and politicians after the launch by France of the Indian satellite Apple, which Mrs. Gandhi called "a symbol of our growing technological self-reliance."

According to Mr. Chawla, "Apple is not a fully Indian communications satellite as it was made out to be." ISRO officials acknowledged that half of its components were brought from overseas, although they said that with more time India could have made most of them.

Mr. Dhawan said he sees space

## Arkansas Trial Opens on Legality of State Creationist Law

By Philip J. Hilts  
*Washington Post Service*

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The creationist movement in the United States — riding high with two new state laws and an endorsement from Ronald Reagan — faces its greatest challenge in recent times at a modern-day "Scopes trial" to test whether creationism can be taught as science in public schools.

On trial, beginning here Monday, is a creationist-drafted "model bill" requiring that when public schools teach evolution, they also teach creationism.

If the law survives this first court test and is declared constitutional, "I think every state in the union will pass (a creationist law) immediately," said its sponsor, Arkansas state Sen. Jim Holsted. If the creationists fail, the going may get tougher in school boards, legislatures, and other courts.

**Disguised Attempt Seen**

For creationists, the trial will also be a confrontation with an old enemy: the American Civil Liberties Union. Back in 1925, it was the ACLU that recruited lawyer Clarence Darrow to defend school teacher John T. Scopes for teaching evolution in Dayton, Tenn. Mr. Scopes lost in that celebrated "monkey trial," and teaching of evolution was set back for decades.

In the Arkansas case, the ACLU sees a thinly disguised attempt to put religion, and a fundamentalist brand of it, into the public schools under the description of "creation science."

The Arkansas law defines "creation science" as the idea that the world and all its creatures were created by a supernatural event, all at once, a very short time ago. This is contrary to the tenets of mainstream geology, physics, astronomy, and biology. The law also calls for teaching about the occurrence of a worldwide flood like the one weathered by Noah and his ark.

Police and the courts in Little

Rock are preparing for large crowds at the trial, and possible demonstrations. Reporters from all over the country and from some international organizations have poured into Little Rock.

For Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark, who will direct the state's defense, "it's the lawsuit of a lifetime from a lawyer's point of view."

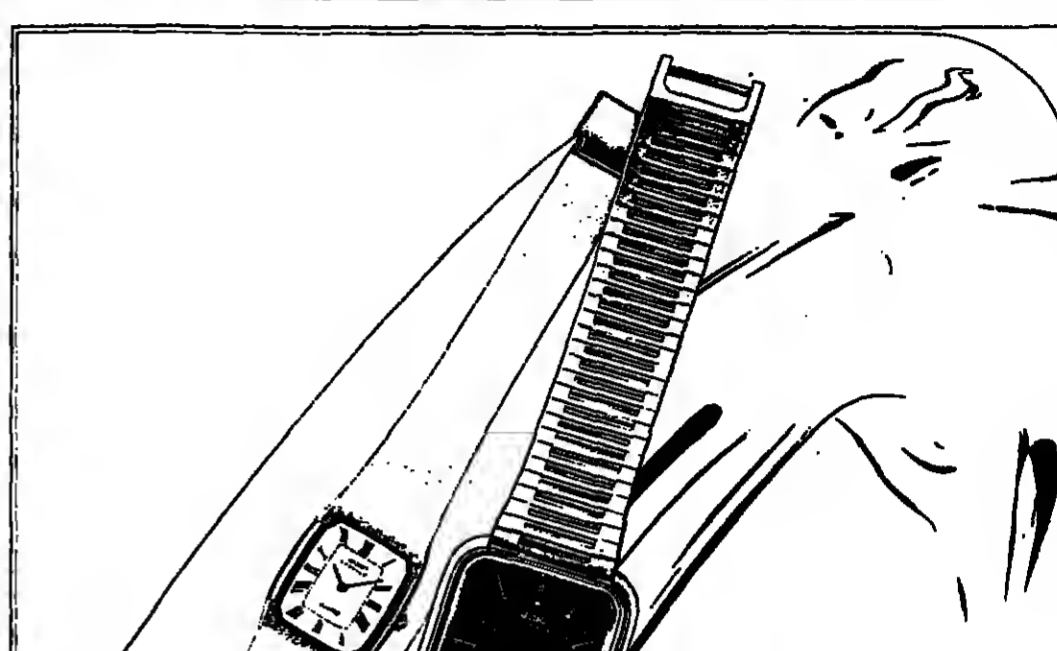
Attorneys for the two sides have lists containing the names of more than 60 scientists, philosophers and theologians who are ready to testify.

The act became law last March 19. A nearly identical law was passed in Louisiana last summer, and similar bills have been introduced in at least 18 states. Creationists also have claimed victories at local schools, from the addition of disclaimers in science books to the full-fledged teaching of creationism.

Adding to the creationists' momentum was Mr. Reagan's statement to a group of fundamentalist leaders just before his election as president that he favored teaching the biblical story of creation in public school. "Religious America is awakening," he said.

According to pretrial briefs, the trial will turn on the question of whether "creation science," as it is called in the law, can be proven to be religion and not science.

The state's brief concedes similarities between the law's definition of "creation science" and biblical teachings. But the state defends the law as nonreligious, saying, "The mere coincidence of a governmental program with the



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**N.Y. Police Force Falls to Smallest Size in 17 Years**

*The Associated Press*

NEW YORK — New York City's police force has dwindled to its smallest size in 17 years, while the crime rate continues to climb, police figures show.

As of Nov. 19, the department says, 22,170 officers, detectives, supervisors and recruits were on the force. That figure includes 1,000 rookies in the Police Academy who are due to graduate on Dec. 14. The figures were reported Sunday in The New York Times.

The force reached its peak in 1970, with 31,797 members. Layoffs and attrition sliced that during the fiscal crisis of 1975, when nearly 4,000 places on the roster were cut by layoffs and attrition. In 1954, there were 20,050 people in the department.

Last year, 710,153 major crimes — the most ever — were recorded in the city. The crime rate for the first nine months of 1981 ran slightly ahead of the comparable period last year.

### Thomas Corcoran, 80, Roosevelt Aide, Dies

*New York Times Service*

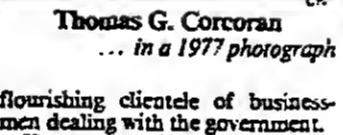
WASHINGTON — Thomas G. Corcoran, 80, a Washington lawyer and adviser in Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, died Sunday at the Washington Hospital Center of a pulmonary blood clot after surgery.

A lawyer of undisputed brilliance and wit, Thomas Corcoran was the personification of the Washington insider whose enormous influence on legislation and government dealings endured well beyond his political heyday.

He was one of Roosevelt's principal strategists in shaping such historic innovations as the Securities Act of 1933, the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

A protégé of Felix Frankfurter, Mr. Corcoran became one of the "hot-dog boys," a band of bright young lawyers who guided Roosevelt's New Deal through its early years.

Mr. Corcoran's activities led to congressional antagonism, which reportedly blocked plans to appoint him to a high government position in 1941. He decided to return to private law practice in Washington and promptly built a



Thomas G. Corcoran ... in a 1977 photograph

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THE SCOTCH THAT'S ALWAYS WELCOME

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**AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER**

Gerhard D. Bleicken  
NEW YORK (NYT) — Gerhard D. Bleicken, 68, chairman and chief executive officer of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. from 1970 to 1978, died Friday.

Although he disagreed with both these aims, Mr. Corcoran loyally fought so hard for them that when they failed he had to pay the price. A new presidential favorite, Harry Hopkins, took his place.

Mr. Corcoran then went back to law practice. Shortly thereafter, he was called before a Senate investigations committee to answer the first of what was to become periodic charges of influence-peddling.

He testified that he earned \$100,000, then a huge sum, in the first few months as a private lawyer. It was not established then, or ever, that he had done anything illegal.



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Fiat, Alfa Set Major Layoffs For Next Year

Falling Demand Met By Production Cuts

ROME — Italy's two leading automakers plan major layoffs next year to adjust output to falling demand. The state-owned Alfa Romeo announced over the weekend it is seeking a declaration of a state of crisis, effective Jan. 4, to allow about one-third of its workforce to be put on state-subsidized layoff or short-time working.

Hungary on Road to Profits With Its Bus

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

BUDAPEST — For the ancient Greeks, Icarus was a presumptuous mortal who wanted to fly like a bird. But he flew too close to the sun, melting the wax holding his homemade wings, and crashed into the sea.

For residents of Portland, Ore.; San Mateo, Calif.; and Louisville, Ky., as well as cities in the Soviet Union, Western Europe, South America and Africa, Ikarus is the name of the Hungarian bus that carries them smoothly around town.

Ikarus has an even bigger significance for Hungary's export-conscious leadership and for many Western businessmen. The proven sales record of the bus maker is a reminder of this Communist country's remarkable success in developing competitive industries, often in cooperation with Western companies.

Aided by a government determined to expose state-owned industries to the disciplines of the free market and make managers more entrepreneurial, Hungarian companies, like Ikarus, together with the country's agricultural co-operatives, have helped turn four years of hard-currency trade deficits totaling \$1.6 billion into a small surplus in 1980.

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Pertamina Says It Finds Major Gas Deposit

JAKARTA — Pertamina Oil and Gas Co. discovered a big gas deposit in south Sumatra, company director Yudo Sumbono said Monday.

Sumitomo, GCA Plan Semiconductor Venture

TOKYO — Sumitomo said Monday it has reached basic agreement with GCA of the United States to establish a joint venture here early next year to assemble and produce equipment for production of semiconductors.

Japanese Firms to Build Plant for Indonesia

TOKYO — Hitachi Shipbuilding and Engineering said Monday that it and Mitsubishi have jointly received a \$1.8-billion order to build fertilizer production facilities for Indonesia's state-run Petrokimia Gresik.

Hitachi Says Computer Sale to China Approved

TOKYO — Hitachi has received approval by the coordinating committee controlling sales of strategic goods to Communist countries to export a medium M-150 computer system to China, the electronics company said Monday.

CSR Reports Major Oil Flow in Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia — The Cooper Basin exploration well, Jackson One, has flowed about 2,500 barrels of oil a day in its latest test, CSR's Delhi International Oil unit said Monday.

ICL Negotiating New Computer Agreements

LONDON — ICL said Monday that it is at an advanced stage in arranging collaborative agreements with two electronic companies, Sinclair Research of Cambridge and Rair of London.



An articulated bus designed by Hungary's Ikarus works.

Although Ikarus and Crown Coach have only won a comparatively small part of the U.S. bus market so far, both are hoping to improve their position. A new demonstration Crown-Ikarus bus is currently being shown at a special exhibition in New York and other major East Coast cities.

Last year Raba, the state-owned axle and engineering plant that supplies Ikarus, sold \$33 million worth of motor components to such companies as International Harvester, Eaton and Steiger Tractor. This year it will begin selling heavy-duty axles to General Motors factories in Britain and the United States under a special agreement that gave it access to some GM technology, taking GM light trucks in payment.

Better Known Elsewhere In other parts of the world, Ikarus is much better known. East European nations will buy about 9,000 buses this year, with 6,000 going to the Soviet Union.

The rest will be sold throughout Western Europe, the Middle East and the developing world, often under cooperative agreements with local companies similar to the deal with Crown Coach. This will bring Hungary approximately \$250 million in export earnings.

Ikarus buses sold to Austria, for example, are built on chassis made by Austria's Steyer engineering group. Sweden orders Ikarus buses built on Scania chassis. Iraq assembles Ikarus buses locally, and similar plants are under construction in Angola and Mozambique.

As with other big state companies in Hungary, the management at Ikarus has enjoyed a high degree of autonomy since the industrial reforms of 1968 and 1980, which made managers responsible for the profitability of their enterprises and encouraged profit-sharing.

Although Mr. Bonar is reluctant to discuss figures, he said that last year the company gave its workers a 6-percent wage increase and a profit-related bonus equivalent to two weeks' pay, besides paying back the company's investment losses from the state.

Mobil Joins With Hess to Save Marathon Bid

U.S. Steel Says It Received Offers of More Than 51% of Marathon's Stock

NEW YORK — Mobil, fighting to keep alive its hopes to acquire Marathon Oil after U.S. Steel reported receiving tenders for a majority of Marathon's shares, on Monday announced a deal with Amherst Hess to "eliminate any antitrust concerns" of its takeover bid.

China Says New Tax Will Be Beneficial to Foreign Firms

PEKING — The Chinese government announced plans on Monday to impose an income tax on foreign companies doing business in China but promised that the tax would be structured so that the companies could offset it against their tax liability at home.

New Jersey Gaming Officials Check Hefner-Korshak Link

LOS ANGELES — New Jersey casino regulators, weighing whether to license the Playboy hotel-casino in Atlantic City, have raised a question about a \$50,000 fee paid by Playboy founder Hugh Hefner in 1978 to a prominent and controversial Los Angeles and Chicago lawyer, Sidney Korshak.

CURRENCY RATES

Table showing interbank exchange rates for Dec. 7, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

Dollar Values

Table showing dollar values for various currencies and commodities.

Mobil and Amherst Hess, both based in New York, said Hess would maintain Marathon's sales of refined products to existing customers. Also Hess would keep the operating headquarters of Marathon's marketing, refining and transportation operations in Findlay, Ohio, the companies said.

China Says New Tax Will Be Beneficial to Foreign Firms

PEKING — The Chinese government has even more tentatively tried to formulate an income tax that U.S. companies could use as credit against their tax liability at home. This issue has been of particular concern to U.S. oil companies hoping to avoid double taxation.

U.S. Purchasing Agents Say Recession Is a Long Way From Hitting Bottom

NEW YORK — Purchasing agents at many of the leading industrial companies in the United States think the economy is sliding deeper into recession but still has a long way to go before it hits bottom, according to the November survey of the National Association of Purchasing Management.

Profit Taking Eases Prices On Big Board

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed broadly lower Monday as some investors cashed in on recent profits. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 8.84 points Friday to a three-month high, fell 5.70 points to close at 886.93.

Two Agencies in U.S. Agree On Regulation of Options

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and Commodity Futures Trading Commission disclosed Monday that the two agencies have agreed to rewrite regulations covering options and related investments.

U.K. Wholesale Prices Up 0.6% in November

LONDON — Wholesale prices in Britain continued to rise in November with a 0.6-percent increase that moved the year-on-year rate to 11.1 percent, 0.1 point higher than the October level, the Industry Department said Monday.

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Clansen to Visit Japan

TOKYO - World Bank President A.W. Clansen will visit Japan from Jan. 11 to 15 for discussions with Premier Zenko Suzuki and Finance Minister Michio Watanabe on co-operation between the agency and Japan.

European Gold Markets

London
Paris
Zurich
Geneva
Lombardy
Official figures for London, Paris and Luxembourg. Opening and closing prices for Zurich, U.S. dollars per ounce.

European Options Exchange

Table with columns for Series, Feb, May, Aug. Includes data for various series like 3750, 3775, 3800, etc.

Gold Options (prices in \$/oz.)

Table with columns for Prices, Feb, May, Aug. Includes data for various price points like 350, 355, 360, etc.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Dec. 7

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Large table of NYSE trading closing prices for Dec 7, listing various stocks and their prices.

(Continued on Page 10)

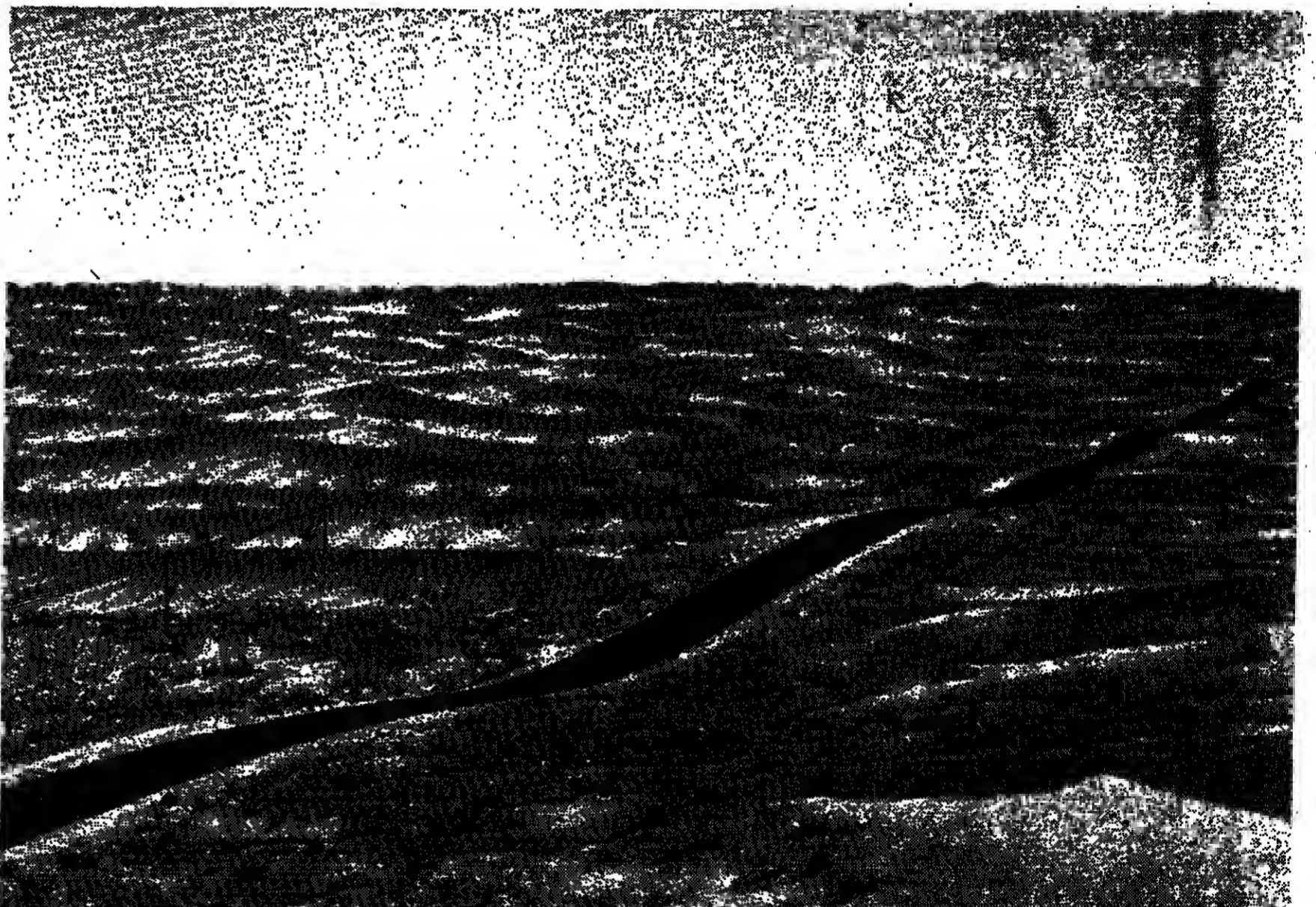
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## Poland Reveals Extent Of 'Critical' Problems

By Seth Lipsky

**NEW YORK** — A document prepared by Poland for Western creditor governments contains details that confirm many Western analysts' worst suspicions — the country is on the verge of bankruptcy.

The draft report, called the "Second Draft Report on Poland's Economic and Payments Situation" and dated November, 1981, contains the most detailed official economic information yet published by Warsaw.

It reveals that a year ago, Poland's central bank was holding only \$1 million in hard currency reserves. The statistics show that enormous losses by the country's state-owned industries threaten to bankrupt the national government's domestic accounts, while internationally the government faces another five years of red ink.

### West's Reaction

Western banks already have about \$17 billion and Western governments \$10 billion in loans out to Poland, and earlier this year they promised to reschedule part of the debt.

Polish authorities forwarded the paper last month to a committee representing 16 Western creditor

## France to Offer Farmers Aid on Loss of Income

Reuters

**PARIS** — The French government will offer farmers aid of between 5 billion and 6 billion francs (\$890 million to \$1.1 billion) Tuesday to compensate them for decreased incomes in 1981, Agriculture Ministry officials said.

But farmers, led by the national farmers' union, are expected to ask for 9.7 billion francs in aid at Tuesday's annual conference between representatives of the government and farm unions.

Last month the government said that net income at French farms would fall an average 6.1 percent this year from last year's levels, the eighth consecutive annual decline.

The officials said the government would prefer to give the aid to farmers in financial difficulties and to those with the lowest incomes. Such a policy would exclude large cooperatives that have received government assistance in the past.

France has previously granted interest rate subsidies and other indirect aid to its farmers. It has also made direct cash grants to them, but other Common Market countries protested that the payments violated European Economic Community regulations.

governments in a departure from the country's regular reporting. The committee, in a separate memo passed to U.S. bankers Nov. 27, calls the situation "less encouraging than anticipated" in April when the Western governments and banks agreed to give Poland a break on its debts.

The new statistics suggest that over the next five years Poland will be looking mainly to the West for bailout financing, and that any such bailout could well involve new sums totaling nearly half again as much as the \$25 billion already on loan.

According to the Polish document, Poland got through the first quarter of this year only by what appears to be a crash loan from the Soviet bloc of \$400 million, "granted on exceptionally convenient terms."

Poland still owes about 460 Western commercial banks \$2.3 billion for the remainder of 1981 alone, and the banks have promised to reschedule this amount over seven years if, by Dec. 28, Poland can get up to date on its interest payments. Warsaw will have a difficult time meeting that condition, the paper indicates.

### 'Critical Situation'

Poland's crisis is compounded by years of projected red ink in its current account of trade in goods, services, certain remittances and interest on foreign debt. And the country's domestic accounts may be in worse shape than its international ledger.

The state-owned industries "are finding themselves in a critical situation," the paper says. "While costs have been rapidly growing, revenues from the sales of goods and services have been declining. As a result, the overall financial accumulation of enterprises [the surplus of sales revenues over costs for state industries] dropped from 231.6 billion zlotys in the first half of 1980 to 17.3 billion zlotys in the first half of 1981, whereas the second half of this year will see a deficit estimated at 146 billion zlotys."

Poland also expects the West to provide significant new financing. The country projects that total foreign debt will rise from \$25.1 billion now to a peak of \$33.4 billion at the end of 1987.

Presumably a large slice of these added billions would be provided by Western governments through the International Monetary Fund. It remains unclear whether international commercial banks will provide new lending; West German banking sources say West German banks are already starting to write off their loans to Poland. U.S. bankers may be making reserves for losses. The big question is what if any new lending will be provided by Western governments.

## Tunisian Entry Into Oil Group Said to Be Barred

The Associated Press

**ABU DHABI** — Libya Monday was reported to be blocking, because of a territorial dispute involving potentially oil-rich offshore waters, attempts by Tunisia to join the nine-nation Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Arab oil group is holding its own meeting prior to a session of the larger Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Arab talks were held in private but sources reported that the Libyan oil minister, Abdessalam Zagar, sought a postponement of discussion on Tunisia's membership. Tunisia's oil minister left the meeting because of the Libyan objections, according to a pro-government newspaper here.

The 13 OPEC ministers are to convene in Abu Dhabi Wednesday to discuss price differentials and strategy.

Differentials, based on sulfur content and transportation costs, specify how much crude oil prices can vary from the OPEC base price, which was set at \$34 at the organization's October meeting in Geneva.

## Currency Smuggling to Evade Tax Laws on Rise in France

The Associated Press

**PARIS** — Despite strengthened controls at border points, wealthy Frenchmen have smuggled massive amounts of money out of the country in the seven months since Socialist Francois Mitterrand swept into office.

An estimate by the union covering France's customs agents indicates as much as 32 billion francs (\$5.7 billion) may have been illegally transferred out of the country in "black money" operations since Mr. Mitterrand's victory May 10 in the presidential election.

The increased smuggling activities are coupled with new tax laws that have set off fears among France's moneyed elite. To fund his social programs, which include a shorter work week and more

public-sector jobs, Mr. Mitterrand has imposed a wealth tax, raised taxes on inheritance, business, and on such luxuries as yachts.

It is illegal to take more than 6,000 francs out of the country, but most cases of currency violations have far exceeded that amount.

Six persons were charged last week with illegally transferring more than 20 million francs into Switzerland, according to police in the northern industrial city of Lille. Among those charged were Bernard Boone, a 62-year-old currency exchange agent in Lille, and his brother Francois, a 57-year-old exchange representative in Belgium.

In August and September, the French Customs Administration reported it had seized 17 million francs at frontier posts, adding the sum may have been only a fraction of the total.

Since Nov. 2, 21 persons have been charged with violating French currency laws. The accused include a former bank president and the president of a large appliance chain store.

The government filed suit Nov. 9 against Paribas, a private bank targeted for nationalization, charging that 180 million francs illegally had been transferred into Switzerland. The suit stemmed from a raid by custom agents at the bank's of-

fices in November, 1980, and so far, five of the bank's officers and 10 clients have been charged in the case, including former Paribas president Pierre Mousas.

Although the raid occurred before Mr. Mitterrand's election, sources in French financial circles contend illegal currency transfers began to escalate late last year when the Mr. Mitterrand was first given a chance of defeating conservative former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in the elections.

Nervous savers began transferring their assets to tax havens in Switzerland, Luxembourg, Liechtenstein and the Bahamas.

To curb currency smuggling, Mr. Mitterrand immediately after

his election increased inspections at frontiers. In October, Justice Minister Robert Badinter ordered investigators to crack down on currency violations and tax evasion.

Those caught attempting to smuggle money out of the country risk confiscation of the funds, a one- to five-year prison sentence and a fine that can be five times the amount of the money seized.

The government, meanwhile, has tried to discourage linking the smuggling activities to the government's policies. Government officials point out that cases of currency violations increased after Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's election in 1974 and the 1978 legislative elections.

## COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

### United States

| Heinz (N.J.) |      | 1980  |
|--------------|------|-------|
| 2nd Quar.    | 1981 | 902.3 |
| Revenue      | 1980 | 40.89 |
| Profits      | 1981 | 0.88  |
| Per Share    | 1981 | 1.98  |
| 1st Half     | 1981 | 1,770 |
| Revenue      | 1980 | 78.95 |
| Profits      | 1981 | 1.93  |
| Per Share    | 1981 | 1.71  |



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## Suntide Refinery

Corpus Christi, Texas

and certain related assets

to

## Koch Industries, Inc.

We served as financial adviser to Sun Company, Inc., and assisted in the negotiations.

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November 1981

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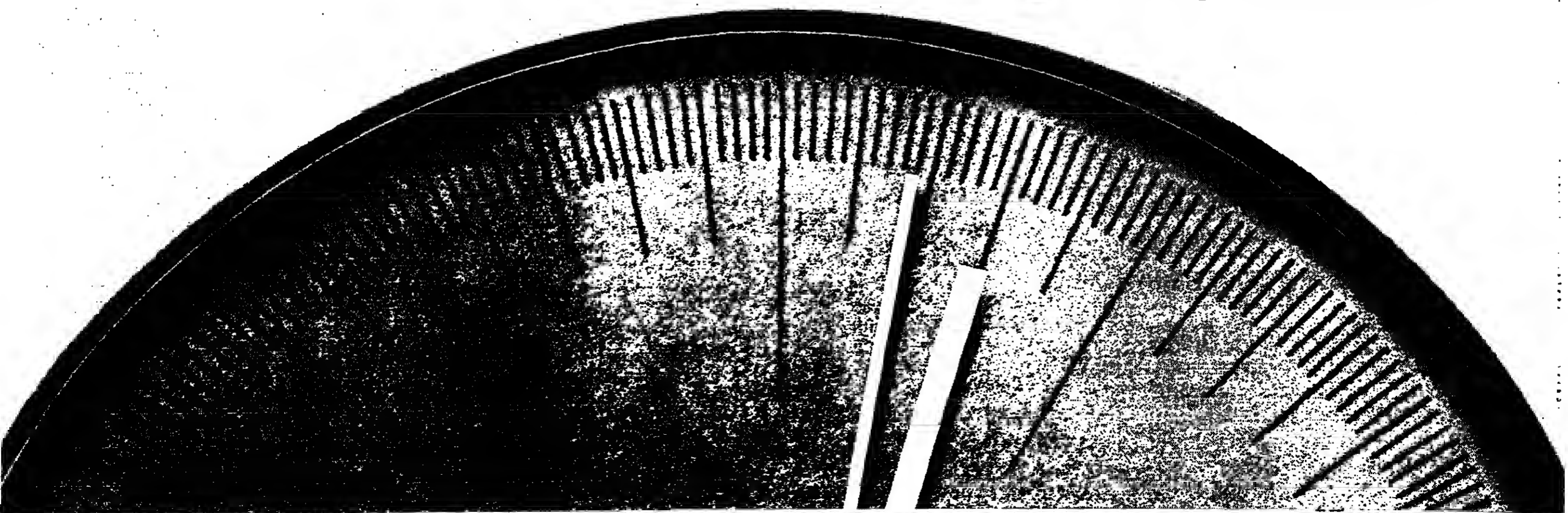
We call this new account our International Banking Facility account (or IBF for short). And you don't need U.S. dollars to make IBF time deposits. We'll accept IBF time deposits of \$100,000 or more in U.S. dollars, or the equivalent in British pounds, German marks, Swiss francs, Japanese yen, Canadian dollars, Dutch guilders and French francs. Regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Chase PrivateBanking International is ready to help you arrange a U.S. time deposit.

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 The Chase is on.







AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Dec. 7

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table of AMEX stock prices with columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 12 Month Stock, 12 Month Bond, and 12 Month Div.

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and various oils. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices (continued) including various types of wheat, soybeans, and other agricultural products.

Market Summary

NYSE Most Actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE, including volume and price.

Dow Jones Averages

Table showing the Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market indices.

Standard & Poors

Table showing Standard & Poors market indices.

NYSE Index

Table showing the NYSE index and other market data.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table showing odd-lot trading activity in New York.

American Most Actives

Table showing the most active American stocks.

Paris Commodities

Table showing commodity prices in Paris.

London Metals Market

Table showing metal prices in London.

London Commodities

Table showing commodity prices in London.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Table showing Eurocurrency interest rates.

International Monetary Market

Table showing international monetary market data.

Cash Prices

Table showing cash prices for various commodities.

Commodity Indexes

Table showing commodity indexes.

Dividends

Table showing dividend information.

Stocks

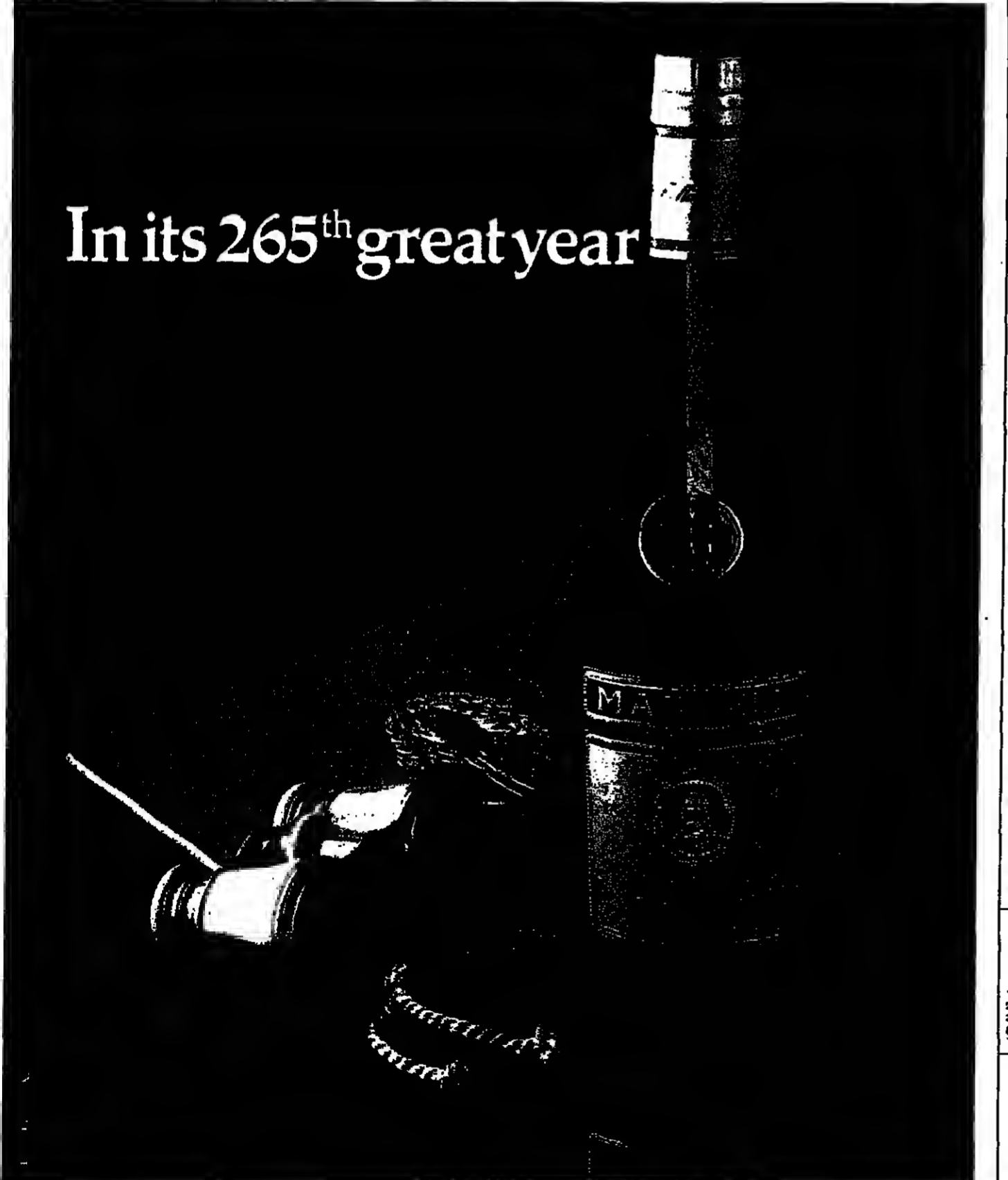
Table showing stock prices.

Monday's New Highs and Lows

Table showing new highs and lows for Monday.

Top Soviet Delegation Begins Tour of India

Article snippet about the Soviet delegation in India.



Medaillon. La signature d'un grand cognac. Since 1715.

Advertisement for National Bank of Pakistan with contact information.

Advertisement for Viking Resources International N.V.

Advertisement for Top Soviet Delegation Begins Tour of India.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Dec. 7

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table with columns: 12 Month Stock, High, Low, Div., Yld., P/E, 1981, High, Low, Close, Open. Includes various stock listings.

Table with columns: 12 Month Stock, High, Low, Div., Yld., P/E, 1981, High, Low, Close, Open. Includes various stock listings.

Table with columns: 12 Month Stock, High, Low, Div., Yld., P/E, 1981, High, Low, Close, Open. Includes various stock listings.

Table with columns: 12 Month Stock, High, Low, Div., Yld., P/E, 1981, High, Low, Close, Open. Includes various stock listings.

Table with columns: Amsterdam, Brüssel, Frankfurt, London, Milan. Lists stock prices for these cities.

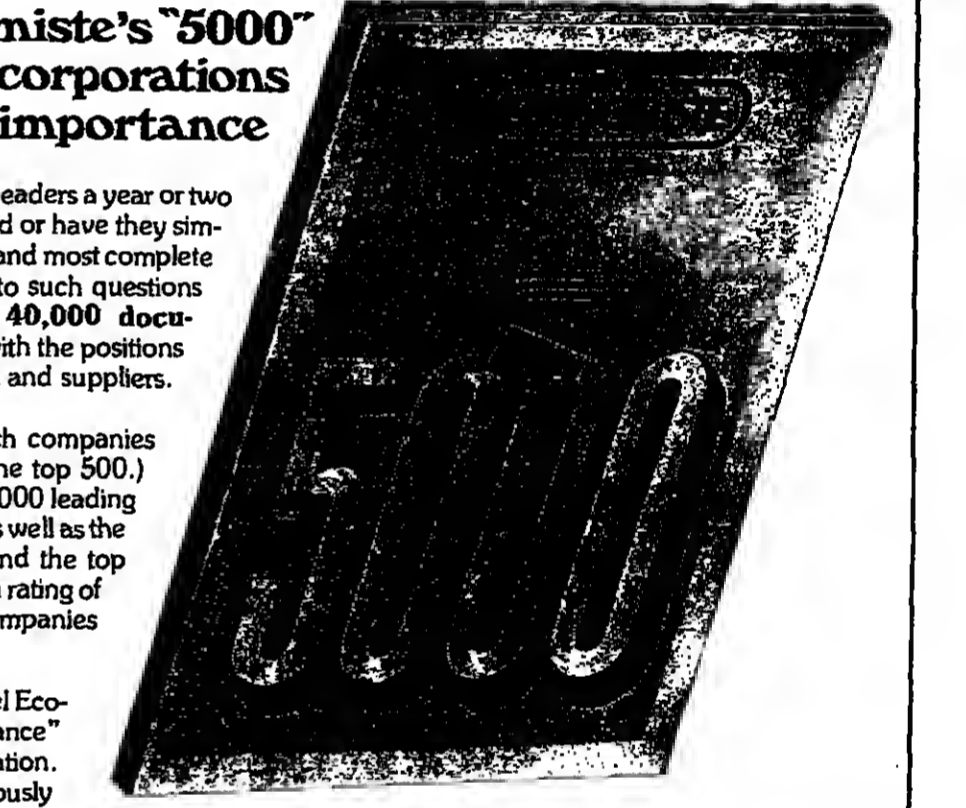
Table with columns: Other Stock Markets, Singapore, Paris, Sydney, Zurich, Tokyo. Lists stock prices for various international markets.

FOR READERS WHOSE LIVES ARE BIGGER THAN NATIONAL BOUNDARIES. International Herald Tribune We've got news for you.

Advertisement for 'Le Nouvel Economiste's 5000' lists 5000 corporations in order of importance. Includes text about corporate wealth distribution and a list of 6 ways to receive the book.

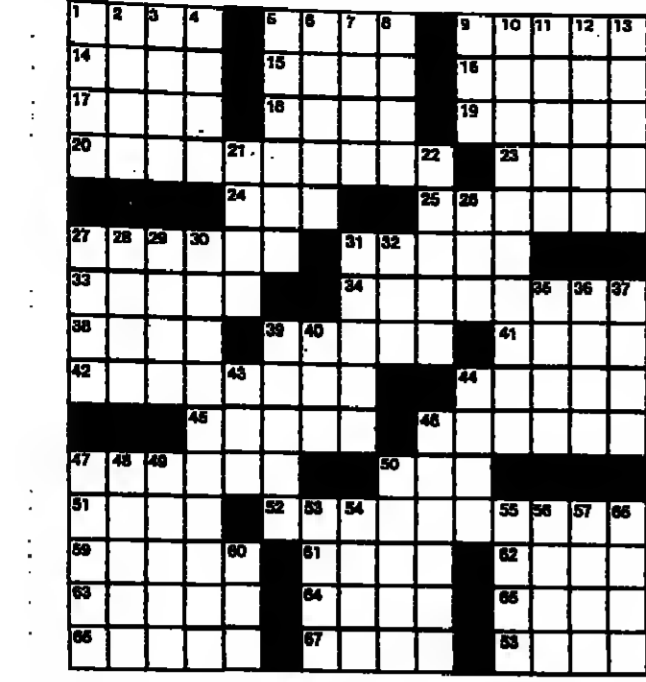
Advertisement for European Investment Bank. \$125,000,000. 14% Notes Due November 15, 1991. Lists various financial institutions and their services.

Advertisement for ESCORTS & GUIDES. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. (Continued from Page 15). Lists various travel agencies and services.



CROSSWORD

By Eugene T. Malachuk



- ACROSS
1 Anathema to Debs
5 Cooked to a turn
9 Map feature
14 Charlie's widow
15 Summer treats
18 Shellfish
17 Moorish tropical fish
18 Center of authority
19 Belle, notorious outlaw
20 Corot creations
21 Curtain of a sort
24 'Dombey and...'
25 Is honest with
27 Lighters need these
31 Scottish baron
33 Gray wolves
34 Mardi Gras participants
35 Ties
36 Mark for Mark Roth
41 Indigo plant
42 Narrow-minded, as a teacher
45 Aroma
46 Kind of cell
47 Aid
50 One of the Amos brothers
51 Another: Sp.
52 Pilgrims' milieu

WEATHER

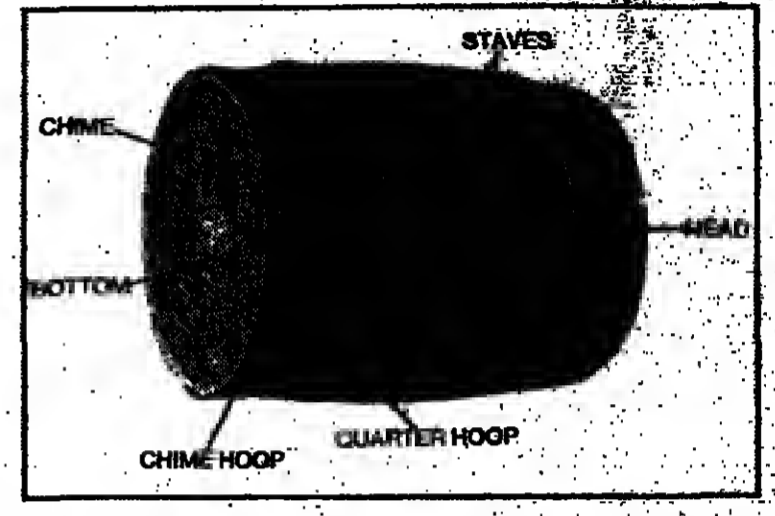
Table with columns for High, Low, and weather conditions for various cities including Algave, Amsterdham, Ankara, Athens, Auckland, Bangkok, Beirut, Belgrade, Berlin, Bombay, Brussels, Bucharest, Budapest, Buenos Aires, Cairo, Cape Town, Casablanca, Chicago, Copenhagen, Costa Rica, Damascus, Dublin, Edinburgh, Florence, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Houston, Istanbul, Jerusalem, Las Palmas, Lima, Lisbon, London, Los Angeles.



BOOKS

WHAT'S WHAT. A Visual Glossary of the Physical World. By Reginald Braegoner Jr. and David Fisher. 365 pp. Illustrated. \$30. Hammond, 515 Valley Road, Maplewood, N.J. 07040. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

ASSUME that on a freezing Sunday in February the hot-water heater stops giving hot water. The plumber's home phone is unlisted, of course, but you've reached a cousin of yours in Astabula who knows about these things. "Remove the access plate," she implores, "and see if the pilot light is out." "The access plate, you temporize, "the pilot light... Yes, yes," she exhorts, "the metal thing that sticks out at the bottom." "The metal thing that sticks out at the bottom," you whimper, and wish her a happy Lincoln's Birthday.



to describe an English castle and drew a blank. Actually, that's the sort of problem that the book is best for solving. It wouldn't really do you much good to wake up alone at the controls of a 747 in flight, with nothing but a copy of "What's What" to help you back to earth. The diagram of the 747 cockpit tells you that the thing above the seat is the "overhead switch panel" and that the whistles off to the right in front of you is the "warning light panel," but it neglects to mention what the switches turn on and off, or of what the lights might be warning.

Myself, I sought entertainment in just browsing through "What's What," and I have to tell you that while all in all it's a terrific addition to the research shelf, there are certain things about it that disappoint me. To begin with, it isn't very good on sex. I mean, what's the good of a book on what various things look like and are

BRIDGE

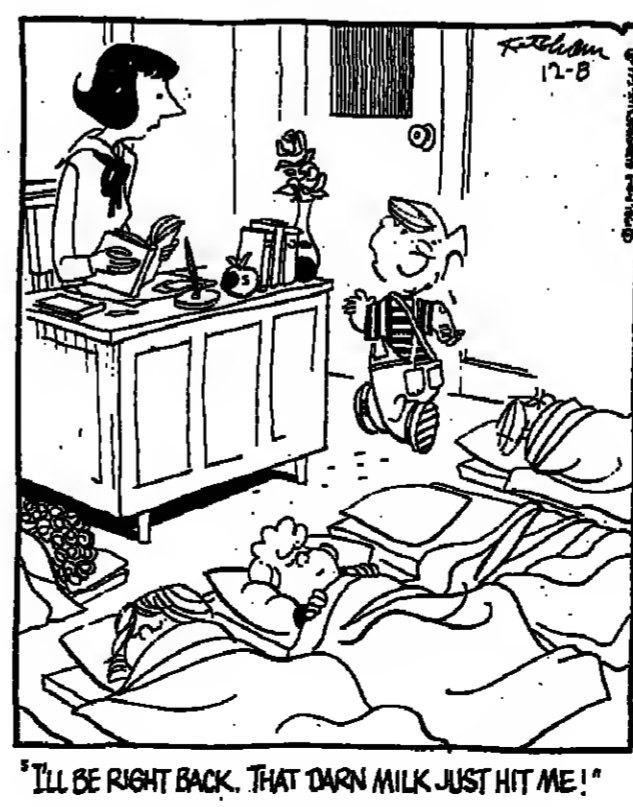
VIRTUALLY all U.S. experts use negative doubles when an opponent overcalls an opening bid of one of a suit. This solves many problems for the opener's partner, but it does sometimes permit a juicy penalty to remain uncollected. Holding a hand with which he would like to make a penalty double, the responder must just pass. In the diagrammed deal, for example, it is far from clear that East would reopen with a double after opening with one heart and hearing a two-diamond overcall. He would have reason to fear that somebody would bid spades.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards and a score of 4-3.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble game instructions and a cartoon titled 'Dennis the Menace' showing a boy playing a record.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Advertisement for International Funds, December 7 1981. Lists various investment funds and their performance.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'reg 5p 027-23' and 'ALROU NDU'.

# Tragedy a Bitter Ingredient in Champion Indiana's Cup

By Malcolm Moran  
New York Times Staff

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — As the bus headed south on Highway 37 on that giddy Tuesday last March, the basketball players from Indiana University sprinted out windows and saw something that remains as vivid in memory as the game they had won the night before.

At nearly every crossroad from here to Indianapolis, more than 40 miles, there were southern Indians. The morning after the Hoosiers defeated North Carolina in the national collegiate championships at Philadelphia, folks stood by the road and cheered, saying thanks.

The team reached Assembly Hall, the IU arena where thousands of students waited and where the players took the microphone, one by one, to give their own thanks. When sophomore all-American Isiah Thomas took the mike, the students spoke first:

"Two more years! ... Two more years! ... Two more years!"

Ray Tolbert had already thought of that. The only senior among the starters, Tolbert had been thinking about those who would return.

"The true Indiana team from my era was really going to be this year," Tolbert says. But at the start of this new season, Coach Bobby Knight had said to begin constructing a new team.

In the eight months since the celebration, Thomas has decided to turn pro and a tragedy has brought on feelings that these Hoosiers had never known. Last season's triumph is now a trophy in the lobby.

Less than a month after he had helped cut down the nets in Philadelphia, Thomas decided to pass up the two more years and take the security of the National Basketball Association. Drafted, he signed a four-year contract with Detroit reportedly worth \$1.6 million.

Three months after that, on July 25, came the shocking news — Landon Turner, the junior who had been the difference in the championship season, had been in an automobile accident. He was unconscious, with a fractured spine and paralysis in his arms and legs.

### Continuing Puzzle

Until late last season, Turner had been both the most talented athlete Knight had recruited at Indiana and the most consistently inconsistent. For two and a half years he had been an unsolvable puzzle.

Thomas had been voted the most valuable player during the NCAA tournament, but Turner finally had made his mark. As last year, he was more than just a remarkable physical specimen at 6 feet 10 inches and 240 pounds. He had been, to Knight's mind, the best player in the tournament.

The night after the accident, Thomas met teammate Randy Wittman at Methodist Hospital. The feelings came in waves. "I kind of didn't believe it," Thomas said. "Then I just wanted to be close to him. Then I started feeling maybe kind of guilty that I had left Indiana."

Wittman remembers Thomas' saying: "If I knew this was going to happen, I wouldn't have left."

Turner was unconscious and Thomas had been prepared to see the worst. "But when I got in there," Thomas recalls, "he looked like Landon. He had a tube in his mouth and he had a neck brace on, but I hollered, 'Landon, Landon,' and his eyelids kind of fluttered." Thomas kept talking, even if Turner could not hear. For two hours, Thomas talked to his friend, held his hand, knelt by his bedside.

What Turner and Thomas had shared, among other things, was an address: Doghouse, c/o Robert M. Knight, Bloomington, Ind., 47405. Thomas laughs about it. "I guess wasn't hollering at him," Thomas said. "He was hollering at me." Turner and the doghouse? "He owned it," Thomas said, laughing. "He bought the place."

### Unprepared

Success had come easily for Turner in high school. He averaged 21.4 points and 15.8 rebounds in his senior season. He was the best center in the state. But Turner was not prepared to play for Knight. He has soft eyes, an easy disposition and a gift for making people laugh, but those things did not help him on the court or in class.

Turner was 17 when he enrolled at Indiana in the fall of 1978. His grades were not good and Knight's grades at practice sometimes drove him to tears. That December, Turner was one of eight players disciplined for training violations. Five — including Turner, Tolbert and Mike Woodson — were put on probation.

The following March, in the National Invitation Tournament championship game victory, Turner scored 13 points and had five rebounds, holding Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll to 14 points. It was a glimpse of what could be.

### 'Anything He Wants To'

But all through his sophomore year and into the conference season last year, the pattern was the same: concentration followed closely by carelessness. Turner's classroom performance remained poor. As punishment, Knight ordered him to run at 7:30 in the mornings.

Turner's talent was hidden behind the black curtains of closed practices. "Sometimes," Thomas said, "Coach would get mad at him and Landon would have to practice the whole time. He couldn't come out. He'd get mad. He'd be playing against Ray [Tolbert]. He'd just own Ray when he really got mad. It was incredible."

"I'm telling you," Tolbert said, "when Landon gets mad, he can do anything he wants to. He took me apart."

But when the crowds appeared and the ball was tossed into the air, there was something missing. Knight was running out of tactics and patience. Finally, before a game against Northwestern last Feb. 12, Knight tried something new. "I told him he should go to the NBA," Knight said, "because he'd have a better chance of playing in that league than he ever had playing for us."

"We'd gone through this for two and a half years. I said, 'I just don't think you're ever going to play here.' It was the first time I told him, 'Landon, you can't play.'"

That night, Turner's game began in change. He was sent into the game, dropped a pass, committed a couple of turnovers and quickly came out. But when he went back in, Turner made four of five shots, scored 9 points and committed just one foul. For those few minutes, Knight said, "He played as well as I had ever seen him play."

Three games later, Turner became a starter and Indiana won 10 straight. From then until the Monday night in Philadelphia, Turner was as good a player as Knight had ever been.

He was voted to the all-Final Four team. His grades were the best he'd made at Indiana. He began to see he would be expected to help younger players. And Knight had developed a special satisfaction for what Turner had achieved, for the difficult student who finally responded.

### Knight's Decision

By the time the Hoosiers had their celebration last March, Knight had begun the process of leaving the coaching business. Knight informed CBS Television, through a friend, that he would be interested in talking to the network about his future. But by August August he had decided to stay at Indiana.

The challenge of helping the Turner family raise money to meet its medical costs has become an important part of Knight's job. "I'm a coach," he said. "I think that's a coach's responsibility."

Not long ago, Knight stopped briefly at the nurse's station on the third floor of Methodist Hospital before walking past a sign that said SPINAL CORD and sitting next to Turner's bed.

Turner's grip was firm when he shook hands. He wore a less uncomfortable neck brace now, and weighed 219 pounds. He spoke of getting a degree and a job and maybe playing again someday.

Turner had gradually regained the use of his hands and arms. He had played ping-pong in a wheelchair and had caught a basketball during twice-daily therapy. He had visited home for the first time.

The coach asked if Turner had tickets for an upcoming game with the Yugoslavian national team. "I get four comps, being a senior," Turner said, and smiled.

"What the hell have you done to get that?" Knight said, straight-faced.

Turner laughed. "I must've been pretty good. I covered Albert King, Al Wood, Kevin Boyle ..."

For nearly 30 minutes, they went back and forth, Knight sitting forward in mock seriousness, Turner leaning back to laugh. When Turner, in a serious moment, said he wasn't sure when he would return to school, Knight said: "You'll go back when we decide you'll go back. You have no say." Turner laughed again.



Landon Turner ... returning to cheers and a co-captaincy.

"The coach noticed a small growth of hair above Turner's upper lip. 'Hey, turkey, you better shave that off before the Yugoslavia game,'" he said. "You were going to test me, weren't you?"

"Knight offered to send a razor. It didn't matter what Turner wore to the game, but the hair would not be welcome."

"I might even wear a uniform and report in," Turner said. But he was clean-shaven when he was wheeled onto the court.

And he was surprised by a public-address announcement that he had been named a team co-captain.

## Krieg Spurs Seahawks To 27-23 Upset of Jets

From Agency Dispatches

SEATTLE — Quarterback Dave Krieg passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Seahawks to a 27-23 National Football League upset victory over the New York Jets here Sunday.

The loss knocked New York (8-5-1) out of a first-place tie with Miami in the American Football Conference West. Krieg put the 5-9 Seahawks ahead, 27-23, with 8:21 remaining.

### NFL ROUNDUP

on a 57-yard pass to Steve Largent. Largent, who caught seven Krieg passes for a career best 169 yards, took the pass on the 17-yard line, behind safety Jesse Johnson, and sprinted in for the score.

The Jets had two chances to win after that, but with 7:10 left quarterback Richard Todd was intercepted by Dave Brown on the Seattle 17 and the Jets ran out of downs on the Seattle 43 with 52 seconds remaining.

The Seahawks went 77 yards in two plays — both passes to Largent — for the game-winner after a one-yard TD pass from Todd to Kevin Long had given New York a 23-20 lead with 9:21 left.

Krieg threw a 6-yard TD pass to Sam McCullum in the first quarter and ran one yard for a touchdown himself in the third period. Starting because Jim Zorn is sidelined with a broken left ankle, Krieg completed 20 of 26 passes for 264 yards and two TDs. He was intercepted twice.

Krieg, a second-year pro, played at tiny Milton College of Wisconsin and joined the Seahawks as a free agent.

"If anybody laughs at any college in the land about who may produce any football player," said losing coach Al Michaels, "Milt Michaels' team proved today they can produce a quarterback."

"He performed like a real veteran — a championship quarterback," said Jerry Rhone, Seattle's offensive coordinator. "For him to play against a defense like the Jets, well you couldn't ask for more. He's a gutsy kid."

The victory gave Seattle a 6-0 lifetime record against the Jets. New York had won five straight games since losing at home to the Seahawks Oct. 25.

Packers 31, Lions 17

In Green Bay, Wis., quarterback Lynn Dickey threw two scoring passes and Harrison Huckleby had two short-yardage touchdowns runs to spark the Packers' 31-17 upset of Detroit.

Dickey, who hit 20 of 31 passes for 279 yards, connected with Paul Coffman with a 5-yard TD pass with 17 seconds left in the half and later threw a 15-yard six-pointer to James Lofton.

Cowboys 37, Colts 13

In Baltimore, Ron Springs scored three touchdowns in the first half and Tony Durret rushed for 175 yards as Dallas handed the Colts their 13th straight defeat, 37-

13. Springs scored twice on short runs caught a 2-yard TD pass from Glenn Carano, starting for injured quarterback Danny White. James Jones added a TD on a 59-yard run.

### Bills 28, Chargers 27

In San Diego, Joe Cribbs plunged a yard for a touchdown in the third period, leading Buffalo past the Chargers, 28-27.

Rolf Benirschke had kicked a 27-yard field goal to cut the Bills' lead to 28-27 and San Diego was moving in the final two minutes — but running back Chuck Muncie lost a fumble at the Buffalo 25.

Muncie earlier had scored his 19th touchdown of the year, tying the NFL record for rushing TDs in a season held by Jim Taylor and Earl Campbell.

### Broncos 24, Falcons 23

In Tampa, Fla., quarterback Doug Williams threw two scoring passes, including one a 71-yarder to Theo Bell in the fourth quarter, in Tampa Bay's 24-23 squeaker over Atlanta.

Mick Luckhurst of the Falcons was wide to the right on a 45-yard field goal attempt with eight seconds left in the game.

### Broncos 16, Chiefs 13

In Denver, Rob Lytle and Larry Canada scored short-yardage TDs in the first half to lead the Broncos past Kansas City, 16-13. Denver also scored on a 23-yard field goal by Fred Steinfort.



Seahawk Ken Esley got to Jet quarterback Richard Todd with this second-period safety blitz.

## A Yankee Trout Pond's Deep-Autumn Farewell

By Nelson Bryant  
New York Times Staff

LEMSTER, N.H. — Unlike Gerard Manley Hopkins's Margareta, we did not grieve as we drove to Long Pond through Golden-grove unleafing.

It was the last day of the trout fishing season and the weather was ideal. For three days a cold norther had come down from Canada, twisting and rattling the gold and brown leaves of the oaks, maples and birches. Then the wind died and was reborn, soft and gentle, from the south and we arrived at Long Pond with three good hours left to fly-fish for the brook trout and splake it holds.

Why we chose Long Pond for our last trout fishing of the year is not altogether clear. There are other lakes or ponds in the area — Ramo's Pond in Gosham or Pleasant Lake in New London are two — but this one, or larger, trout.

Part of the reason is Long Pond's relatively unspoiled condition. There are a few homes and cabins on its eastern shore, but on the west side the forest is unbroken and if one faces it while fishing one can imagine, except for the occasional barking of a dog or the snarl of an outboard motor, that one is deep in the North Woods.

When Vic Pomicino and I arrived the wind had died, and the water was so smooth one could have seen a trout rising a quarter of a mile away.

The trout, alas, were not so occupied, but it was too late to go elsewhere and we reassured ourselves that when long shadows moved out from the western forest the fish would engage in an orgy of surface feeding. We unloaded Vic's ancient Old Town rowing canoe and launched it.

"Make sure to bring the sponge," he said. "I didn't get around to re-canvasing the canoe this year."

We worked the west shore where various aquatic insects were hatching, but the trout were not pursuing them enthusiastically. We spotted only occasional fish rising on the surface, sometimes with their dorsal fins above water. They were, we reasoned, dining on the insects before they could become airborne.

The result of an hour-long effort to paddle within casting range was that we caught a few fish. Not large — none longer than 10 inches — but deep-bellied and in excellent shape. All were brook trout and all had been planted there a year or two before. There are a few wild trout lakes and ponds in New Hampshire, but most (Long Pond is an exception) are stocked every year.

Over the last few decades, Long Pond has been stocked with rainbow trout, brook trout and splake. In recent years, only brook trout have gone into the pond, and the last splake planting was in 1978.

Wearied of chasing the cruising fish — which most of the time ended us by sounding — we went back to casting blind to likely locations, but that brought about only one more trout.

The occupant of one of the three other boats on the pond had apparently become unmoved by the reluctance of the fish to hit. Assisted by a good-size outboard motor, he began racing from spot to spot making half a dozen casts in each with a spinning rod, a plastic bubble and a fly — catching, as far as we could tell, nothing.

The last weeks of the trout fishing season in New Hampshire are limited to fly-fishing, but one is not, as in some states' waters, restricted to the cast fly. If a fly is the lure, it makes no difference how it is presented to the fish. (There is considerable reluctance by some anglers to limiting trout fishing, even for a small part of the season, to fly-casting, a restriction they regard as a form of snobbery.)

### NHL Standings

| Wales Conference   |    | Patrick Division |    | Campbell Conference |    |
|--------------------|----|------------------|----|---------------------|----|
| W                  | L  | W                | L  | W                   | L  |
| NY Islanders       | 15 | 7                | 4  | 17                  | 9  |
| Pittsburgh         | 16 | 10               | 7  | 12                  | 14 |
| Philadelphia       | 10 | 14               | 8  | 11                  | 13 |
| Washington         | 7  | 12               | 10 | 11                  | 13 |
| New Jersey         | 6  | 14               | 2  | 9                   | 16 |
| Central Division   |    |                  |    |                     |    |
| Edmonton           | 14 | 4                | 17 | 11                  | 13 |
| Calgary            | 15 | 7                | 10 | 12                  | 14 |
| Winnipeg           | 11 | 10               | 10 | 12                  | 14 |
| Quebec             | 8  | 14               | 10 | 12                  | 14 |
| Montreal           | 12 | 7                | 12 | 11                  | 13 |
| Hartford           | 7  | 12               | 10 | 12                  | 14 |
| Northeast Division |    |                  |    |                     |    |
| Atlanta            | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Chicago            | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| St. Louis          | 10 | 14               | 8  | 11                  | 13 |
| St. Paul           | 10 | 14               | 8  | 11                  | 13 |
| Minnesota          | 10 | 14               | 8  | 11                  | 13 |
| San Jose           | 10 | 14               | 8  | 11                  | 13 |
| Pacific Division   |    |                  |    |                     |    |
| Los Angeles        | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Phoenix            | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Portland           | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Golden State       | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| San Diego          | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| San Jose           | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Eastern Conference |    |                  |    |                     |    |
| Northeast Division |    |                  |    |                     |    |
| Montreal           | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Quebec             | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Philadelphia       | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Pittsburgh         | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Washington         | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Calgary            | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Edmonton           | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Winnipeg           | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Chicago            | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| St. Louis          | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| St. Paul           | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Minnesota          | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| San Jose           | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Pacific Division   |    |                  |    |                     |    |
| Los Angeles        | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Phoenix            | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Portland           | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| Golden State       | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| San Diego          | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |
| San Jose           | 11 | 8                | 11 | 13                  | 14 |

### NBA Standings

| Eastern Conference |    | Central Division |    | Western Conference |    |
|--------------------|----|------------------|----|--------------------|----|
| W                  | L  | W                | L  | W                  | L  |
| Philadelphia       | 15 | 3                | 22 | 27                 | 31 |
| Washington         | 15 | 3                | 22 | 27                 | 31 |
| New York           | 14 | 4                | 21 | 26                 | 30 |
| Washington         | 14 | 4                | 21 | 26                 | 30 |
| New York           | 14 | 4                | 21 | 26                 | 30 |
| Central Division   |    |                  |    |                    |    |
| Philadelphia       | 15 | 3                | 22 | 27                 | 31 |
| Washington         | 15 | 3                | 22 | 27                 | 31 |
| New York           | 14 | 4                | 21 | 26                 | 30 |
| Washington         | 14 | 4                | 21 | 26                 | 30 |
| New York           | 14 | 4                | 21 | 26                 | 30 |
| Western Conference |    |                  |    |                    |    |
| Philadelphia       | 15 | 3                | 22 | 27                 | 31 |
| Washington         | 15 | 3                | 22 | 27                 | 31 |
| New York           | 14 | 4                | 21 | 26                 | 30 |
| Washington         | 14 | 4                | 21 | 26                 | 30 |
| New York           | 14 | 4                | 21 | 26                 | 30 |

## U.S. Women's Ski Team Confident

By Nick Stout  
New York Times Staff

VAL D'ISERE, France — During dinner here the other night, someone looked over at a table occupied by the Australian ski team and remarked sympathetically about the "World Cup fringe" — those neglected, narrowly ambitious ski racers from the most un-Alpine corners of the earth. "A few years ago," he said, "that team could have been the American women."

He was right. For years the name Cindy Nelson was a virtual synonym for the U.S. women's team. One used to wonder what was going on in Colorado, Idaho, Vermont and New Hampshire.

But times have changed. Pivoted into productivity by a French coach, Michel Rodriguez, the U.S. females on the World Cup tour this winter radiate confidence. No longer are they on the fringes; they are much in the thick of it, and the feeling is that Tamara McKinney's giant slalom victories of last winter portend more to come.

### ... If Not Typical

Representative, if not exactly typical, of the new breed is Christina Cooper. A superb athlete, a team official said of the intelligent 22-year-old slalom and giant slalom specialist from Sun Valley, Idaho. "You could put her on any national center team tomorrow."

Cooper has yet to win a World Cup race, but last winter she was among the top five in seven races — and the runner-up in four of them.

With a Sunday-Monday snowstorm wiping out the women's downhill races this week, Cooper, in her sixth year on the U.S. team, had time to talk about herself, her teammates and the good, bad and ugly of parts an American ski racer's life.

"Our whole rapport and the way we work together is why we have been doing so well," Cooper said of the rejuvenated team, which includes the promising downhill squad of Nelson, Holly Beth Flanders, Maria Maricich, Cindy Oak and Heidi Preuss, as well as slalomists Cooper and McKinney and Abbi Fisher.

"I think we're keeping an open mind as to what individuals need. It's an individual sport, yet we have to work as a team."

"While we all have to go places together and train together, we have to be sensitive to the fact that someone might be fed up and need a day off. Or that everyone is tired but still needs to be out there and train. Pushing us just enough so that we do go out even though we might not want to. Having that give and take with the coaches."

Cooper only recently finished high school, pushing herself through because she felt it was important. She improved her French by speaking it with Rodriguez while he was her coach at Sun Valley.

"My whole family enjoys languages," she said. "It's such an opportunity to be over here and keep up with it. It's not a chore. It's a shame to turn yourself off to it, which is easy to do because you can be around Americans all day and cut yourself off from the fact that you're in Europe."

Such an attitude, not exactly a hallmark of Americans, bespeaks an intellectual curiosity uncommon in the ski racing community.

For Cooper, there has been a longstanding conflict between intellectual and athletic motivation. "Sometimes I get bored working smooth after month trying to make the perfect turn. That's why the coaches get so exasperated with me. One day I'll be skiing great and the next day I'll go up there feeling that this is so old and so boring, that I'm tired of banging gates."

"For quite a few years I was really dissatisfied with racing. I felt it wasn't enough, that there were too many other things I was missing. It seemed ridiculous. ... Now I'm more satisfied because I feel I'm getting a lot out of it."

"I also see that I can go on to school a year from now, or two years from now, and to some of the other things that interest me. ... I'd like to get into some writing and reading and into the intellectual things that I feel are missing in this life."

Something else is missing from a female ski racer's life: men to whom she can relate socially. North American ski teams spend most of the year away from home, either training or racing. "I think it's pretty unhealthy," Cooper said.

"It's too bad that the men's and women's circuits are separated. I don't think it's distracting to have guys around. That's not the reason



Christina Cooper

### NFL Standings

| American Conference |    | Central Division |    | National Conference |    |
|---------------------|----|------------------|----|---------------------|----|
| W                   | L  | W                | L  | W                   | L  |
| Atlanta             | 11 | 3                | 22 | 27                  | 31 |
| Buffalo             | 11 | 3                | 22 | 27                  | 31 |
| N.Y. Jets           | 10 | 4                | 21 | 26                  | 30 |
| New England         | 10 | 4                | 21 | 26                  | 30 |
| Buffalo             | 10 | 4                | 21 | 26                  | 30 |
| National Conference |    |                  |    |                     |    |
| Atlanta             | 11 | 3                | 22 | 27                  | 31 |
| Buffalo             | 11 | 3                | 22 | 27                  | 31 |
| N.Y. Jets           | 10 | 4                | 21 | 26                  | 30 |
| New England         | 10 | 4                | 21 | 26                  | 30 |
| Buffalo             | 10 | 4                | 21 | 26                  | 30 |

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